The Vermont Phonix.

BRATTLEBORO PRIDAY EVENING, DEC. 8, 1869.

TO JOVERTINERS.

THE VERMOST PHENIX HAS A LARGER CIR-CULATION THAN ANY OTHER NEWSPAPER IN SOUTHERN VERMONT.

Summary of News.

-cirisi, the eminent Italian singer, died at Berlin, Nov. 20, aged 57 years.
—Springfield, Ms., has put up new build-

ings this season of the value of a million and α half of dollars. -Some days last week the work at the west end of the tunuel progressed nine feet in twenty-four hours. Arrangements are made for taking out large blocks of stone,

some weighing over three tons. The Legislature of Alabama have ratified the Fifteenth Amendment to the Constitution. The vote in the Senate stood yeas 24, nays 0. In the House, yeas 69,

.The attempt of Senator Ramsey to ne gotiate a new postal treaty with the French Government did not succeed. The proposition was to reduce the rate of letter post age between America and France from thirty cents to a rate nearer that now established with Great Britain. But it failed.

-The first ground on the line of the Mo-nadrocek milroad within the limits of Pe-terboro, N. H., was broken at Cragin's mills on Thursday, by an old man named T. K. Ames, 80 years old, who leaning on crutches, threw up a shovelful of dirt. The will be ready for running next July.

commerce with France has just been retofore been levied by both the United States and France upon goods brought to the ports of either nation in the vessels of the other. By a treaty just concluded between the two governments these restric tions are removed, and all goods are to be received by either country on the same

-The Legislature of South Carolina cor vened Nov. 23d. The Governor in his mes sage speaks cheerfully of the financial con the interest on the debt be paid in specie; tekes strong grounds against Stale aid t Railroads ; advises the passage of a law to project working men, and arges that spec ial attention be paid to manufactures and

agricultural improvements.

—A. D. Richardson, formerly wat correspondent of the New York Tribune, and at that journal, was shot about half past five o'clock Thursday evening, Nov. 25th, by Mr. McFarland, while standing in the Tri-bune publishing office. The cause of the difficulty is said to have arisen from the relations of Richardson towards McFarland's wife, an actress. It will be remen bered that McFarland wounded Richard son about two years ago, from the san motive. Richardsod's injuries are deemed very critical by his surgeons, and his recovery is a matter of serious doubt.

-The Indian Peace Commissioners me in Weshington, but week, when reports from the various committees were present ed. It is stated that the comm greatly pleased with the general results of the new policy, and finds that the Quakers are thus for onite successful in their labors. massacres and ourrages, it will begin to be of the same opinion as the committee. There has, however, been but little improvement in that direction during the present year. Possibly it is too soon to judge. The good effects of the new policy will probably be better developed another

Congress assembles next Monday, and the roll of the House embraces exactly 200 It includes none whose seats are contested The 8 monthers elect from Virginia will not se sworn in until the State is admitted, aken the eath. Only one member out of his sent, Texas, if admitted, will furnish I members, Mississippi 5, and when the se of Georgia is decided 7 from that State, When all the States are admitted, which no the session, the roll will show a list of about

-An exchange says Father Hyacinth has been excommunicated from the Holy Roman Catholic Church, in the following pointed by the Superior of the Barefootes armelites for the return of Father Hya cinthe to the Convent of the Immacular Conception has expired, and whereas, au thentic documents show that the said Father has not obeyed the order, the superior uthority, by a decree dated Cetober 18, 1869, has dismissed him from all the post which he held in this convent, and declared him, in consequence of his apostasy der the ban of the greater excommuni cation, as well as of all the other censure cecleshestical penalties promulgated by the canon law and the constitution of

the order against apostates -Gold sold as low as 121 1-2 on Monday the 29th, a lower figure than it has reaches since Sept. 1862. The Springfield Republi can says; The announcement that the trensury will sell ten millions of gold durcember, with the knowledge that i will disburse thirty millions more for in erest, January 1, discourages the specula tors, and they don't take hold worth a cent United States stocks sympathize with the decline in gold, and most of the bonds sold at a decline of three per cent from the price realized a week ago. There is general dullicas in business, as everybody is waiting to see what is going to happen. Quite like ly the next thing to happen will be a slight increase in the price of gold. The decline seems to be fully as great as facts will war rant now, and there will be a reaction. The much desired return to specie payments is not going to be accomplished just yet though we certainly seem to be on the more direct road toward it than ever before.

-The committee who have investigated have concluded their labors and report a follows: That it is our deliberate judgment that the last exhibit of the agents is a true and reliable statement of the financial responsibility and solvency of the Book Concorn at New York; that though the agents bave bought paper and other material for the printing department mainly throug the paper dealers or middle-men, yet it does not appear by any fact before the com mittee, that the Concern has suffered any serious loss by said mode of making purchases; that the investigation of affairs and | ton Post, is of interest to those who would | happened, more than the tearing off of a business of the bindery satisfied the committee that there has been great in azement in this department, and that serious losses have occurred therein; that the the confidence of the public.

THE VERMONT PRENIX FOR

The terms of the VERMONT PHENIX for the coming year will be the same as for the present year, \$2.25 to single subscribers and \$2.00 to clubs, payable in advance. Payments made any time previous to Feb. 1, 1870, will be considered in advance Where payment is delayed, subscribers will be charged additional at the rate of fifty cents per annum. To new subscribers for 1870 we will send the paper gratis the emainder of the present year.

We make no great promises of what we shall do. To our past labors and to the present character of the PHOINIX we refer for what may be expected in the future We shall do our best to render the paper worth the money paid for it, to keep ! abreast of the times in news, and whatever else is expected of a weekly paper, and on important subjects that interest a busy and inquiring people to maintain that advanced position which becomes progressive journalists alive to the issues and demands of the age and country in which we live.

We tender our thanks to our friends and patrons for their encouraging words and liberal patronage, trusting that we have ione them equal service in the message we have sent weekly to their homes, and in the assistance we have rendered them in the prosecution of their business. Let it be emembered that the more we help each other, the greater benefits all will receive.

CONGRESS.

Our national legislature assembles at the apital next Modnay, Dec. 6th. We shall robably be able to give our readers the President's message in the next issue. We expect it will be brief, clear, practical, comongress will at once proceed to business will do as soon as practicable what the ountry most needs to have done, waste no time on impracticable subjects, make n speeches for the sake of talk, give no patonage to dishonest or incompetent men, egialate solely for the public good, and make no laws and adopt no measures but such as are wise and just.

The delegation from Vermont we are onfident will do themselves credit, and lso the State they represent. We think we may say in truth and sincerity that the Green Mountain State is worthily represented,-represented by men of integrity ability, patriotism and a ablemished chaacter, and who will do all they can that in the acts of Congress the country shall reseive no detriment, but shall have her burdens lightened, be rescued from the evils that beset her, and the dangers that threat-

BRATTLEBORO SCHOOLS.

The following very sensible report from the faithful superintendent of our town schools, John S. Cutting, which we mmend to the notice of our citizens: There are teachers who, upon examin

ion, exhibit a familiar acquaintance with

the branches required in the common

in the duties of teaching, show that they do not possess that aptness for teaching or om municating knowledge that is so neeessary to a successful teacher. Then, or the other hand, there are those who upon examination show ordinary qualifications yet have what they do know always at hand, ready for instant use; and they will The wood should be of some rapidly b luterest and instruct a class more in on earefully studied and reviewed by them. knowledge so as to instruct and interest children. The teacher must step out of the old beaten track, and instead of insking his scholars with a mass of facts or page to be committed to memory from the book, which they do not understand, help them to comprehend the principles, and thereby make the recitation interesting and pleasant. To do this successfully he must not only be well informed and instructed in the branches he is to teach, but he must irain himself in the most acceptable manner of teaching. Irregular attendance is a prominent evil in many of our schools, and should be corrected. Could parents and guardia us he made to feel and fully understand the evil which must result from allowing

children to be absent from school so fre-

quently, there would be a speedy and sure

to their school from such a source,

Teachers understand and feel

How often are teachers perplexed and nnoyed by the absence of s more of their pupils when they are engaged in the duties of their school. For the know the irreparable miseblef which arises from irregular attendance, -the wastin of time, the injury the class will receive to which the delinquent member belongs-as they will lose that interest in their studies which would be felt, were all present at every recitation. It destroys the spirit of emulation, for he who is irregular in attendance thinks all efforts to maintain his former position in his class will prove unavailing, and he therefore makes little or no effort but lags indifferently behind, thinking more of his play than his studies. Thus the school passes on and the closing examination comes, when his parents were expecting a laudable improvement. They are disappointed, and the teacher is often accused of neglect of duty. Did this evil effect only the absent themselves, it could better be endured; but it becomes a source of positive injury to the whole school, and should be corrected. The efforts of teachers alone can do but little to remedy this evil. Parents can tell when it is necessary for their children to be absent. Sickness and other causes beyond their control, may render absence necessary. To them, then, belongs the duty to prevent and correct

care and interest in their schools, and visit hem oftener, they would see many evils which must be eradicated, and that many reformatory and progressive steps are to be taken before the benefits flowing from these fountains of knowledge can be fully

THE TROUBLE IN WINNIPEG.

Winnipeg, a territory belonging to the British Provinces, lying north of the State of Minnesota, which we take from the Bosoor fall; but fortunately nothing of the k

eently inaugurated there: ous losses have occurred therein; that the general management of the business of the the measure transferring them from the view that met tray eyes was a building com- as in mid winter. The Mississippi river is Book Concern in all matters involving its | mild sway of the old Hudson Bay Compa- pletely stripped of shingles, and the doors | full of floating ice, and navigation credit owintegrity, is such as to meet the ny to the rule of the Canadian Government, approval of the committee and command through its horde of office holders. They the inmates having vacated about 4 o'clock the ground was covered with snow in Mich-

They have the sympathy of the mass of the population, including the Indino, that extends from the Red River to the Rocky Mountains. Canada cannot reach them with a military force at this ason except through United States Terriory, and to approach them on British soil will require a tedious and difficult journey by Lake Superior route, moving westware by the paths traversed by trappers and voyers, and impossible of access by an army and its accompanying trains. Th cents baye not only delven Gov. McDongall rom the territory, forbidding him to renter it, but they have seized the stores of the Hudson's Bay Company and distribu ted them among their own number as ra

What they demand is, that, in being andonly turned over from the custody of the Hudson's Bay Company—now abolished and absorbed—to the Government of Confederated Canada, they shall enjoy the simple right to efect their own Legislature, a ee homestead and preemption law, and an Indian policy that is based on the desire for perpetual peace. These certainly are reasonable requests, and made in the true spirit of British subjects and citizens. What they resist is foreible annexation to enough to pass from a light government and almost unfelt taxation, to the rule of foreign efficials without sympathy and the ourden of taxes that robs life at a stroke of whipped one or two of the maritime provinces into the Dominion, so far as they ever went in, and perhaps thinks a distant. people like those of Winnipeg can be com pelled even more easily. But this fact of distance is their best defence in an act of rebellion. The settlers are aware that they annot be reached in a long time, and only after great difficulty; and their defiant attitude is in part referable to this consciousless of their remoteness from danger, Whether England will care to extend her temper Nova Scotia and New Brunswick rest a solution of the difficulty. Because the Red River region has been

the new arrangement until their consent shall be first obtained; and the conditions of that consent are what we have stated a bove. They insist on retaining a check or their Executive, and the general shaping and direction of all legislation that affects their local interests. Nothing would seem more reasonable, and this is all the caus of the present rebellion. It is not, in truth, an insurrection, but an armed resistance t being carried away into the captivity of aunexation. If England stands ready to en force this policy, she has possibly kindled a fire at the end of the frontier line of her ependencies in America, which will suread

TIMELY HINTS ON THE USE OF CO.IL.

until the whole is in a blaze.

As many in this region are beginning to use coal, and are not acquainted with the manner of using it in their stoves, the folowing statements taken from the Scientif ic American may be found useful:

A common fault is to use too coarse w for kindling, and too much of it. This, while it generally succeeds in lighting the oal, leaves a bed of ashes below the coal which interferes with the draft unless raked out; an operation which always retards the combustion of partially ignited coal, ing variety which gives a quick and high hour than the other will in six, thoughthey | heat and should be split fine. It should be so placed that the coal remains on top of it jeet they are teaching. This difference is and does not fall through to the grate, leav-well worthy the attention and considera-ing the kindling on any part of the coal. tion of teachers, and the causes should be The amount of kindling required depends the number of over 70,000. They are of a much upon the size of the coal. A com- very superior order, have large droves Let it not be understood that I would give | mon mistake is to use too large coal. A | eatile, raise crops to some extent and live | office in this village on Wednesday last. less attention to the knowledge necessary good rule, where stoyes or furnaces have a in villages with well constructed houses. to teach, but I would give more attention to good draft, is to use coal as time as can be | They are all peaceful and partial to Amerio freely through the grate

Grates should have their burs set closely, or stoves that are cleaned out daily, and ave fires lighted in them every morning, while those which are intended to have fire kept in them constantly for days or weeks will not admit of fine grates, on account of the accumulation of ashes and small "clinkers." There is much difference in regard to the formation of clinkers. These are nothing but vitrified, or partially so, and only can form when a high heat i maintained; they are apt to be troublesome when there is too great a draft. A coal stove or furnace, should therefore be so onstructed that its draft can be perfectly controlled. The bottom draft should no mit of being closed air tight as near as is possible to make it, and there ought always to be provision made for a top draft. If, keenly the mischief which must result however, the draft of a chimney should be so strong that air in too great quantities is drawn in at the bottom when the dampers are closed, a damper in the pipe which will lose it partially must be employed, though n sluggish chimneys such a damper is apt o force the gas of combustion into the om, and therefore ought always to be avoided when possible.

The practice of putting ashes on the top of a fire to keep it is very productive of clinkers, although it answers the purpose well in other resepects. Damp coal screenings are better, and may be economically burned in this manner. If a coal fire gets very low, the quickest way to extinguish it is to rake at the bottom. To preserve a fire under such circumstances, a little coal should be placed on the fire, and when it has caught more may be added, and the raking deferred till it has got well ignited. When the bricks have become burdened with clinkers which have effused and adhered they may be cleaned by throwing the fire is very bot and allow it to go out The clinkers will generally cleave off with out use of much force the next morning From two quarts to half a peck will be sufficient for most stoves, and the operation can be repeated if some of the clinkers still adhere.

LETTER PROM COLORADO.

George Town, Colorado, Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 18, '60,]
This is the saddest Thanksgiving Day 1 have ever known or ever expect to know. The wind has been blowing here very hard for nearly two weeks, but last night it commenced a severe gale about 3 A. M. Bricks. nes and sticks came against the side and roof of the building, so that I leit somewhat alarmed. At 4 A. M. the whole imilding The following account of the troubles in rocked ominously, and I dressed and held Winnipeg, a territory belonging to the myself in readments to seek shelter as best or fall; but fortunately nothing of the kind understand the cause of the rebellion re- few boards and destroying a few windows. About 9 A. M. I ventured to start for break-Five hundred half-breed natives are in fast, little over half a mile distant. Just but after passing the Missouri river, Iowa, and windows boarded up on the outside, have resolutely driven off the Governor | A. M. A few steps farther on, a log cabin | igan to the depth of one or two feet.

pletely blown to pieces, and the roof, timbees and logs so scattered as hardly to show that a house had been there. This occurre about 4 A. M., and the woman was taken from under a table among the ruins. Bu Providence had favored her, for she had received only a slight scratch on A short distance from here the could be seen where a house stoo before, -not a splinter left. And about four rods from this spot a few broken boards were left to mark the piace where an enginear lived that is employed in Stewart's large reduction works. While he was yet in bed the roof was lifted off; he jumped om bed, put his hat on, and while gathering his clothes, his hat "went up," and he | Riverside. This is truly a delightful maghad only got out himself when the house took leave of its old resting place.

their roofs. The next, where I beard, had escaped with only a door and window see what is to be found. blown in; but Mr. C. lad promptly carded them over on the outside. The house is a large and strongly built one, and has stood while others have been unroofed and blown down all around it. Shortly after I had got in a heavy blow came which racked it so that the doors could not be opened or shut, and the wind got under the elaphoard Canada and the contemptuous disregard of on one side, and quicker than one sould their opinions and sentiments. It is hard say "seat," the whole side was torn off. 1 stood by the window and watched hou lifted and turned partly round; in a few moments more it turned farther, and in mother moment the building went to shivers the greater part of its freedom. England as if it had been paper filled with powder was completely demolished, and there have new here there harge mill. Not more than an or rods from where I beard a bouse was tin roofed and blown to pieces, and the mahad his leg broken and badly may was instantly killed. The Episcopal cir. pleted, was entirely destroyed. I have not low mentioned one-quarter part of the houses demolished. The wing did not arm in anger toward them, seeing in what | subside till after 3 o'clock r, M., and then only to a little less than a hurricane. About stand in relation to the Confederacy, is an- 12 o'clock M., a man from Idaho was driving up to Georgetown, and when about opite our boarding-house the buggy tried o get ahead of the horse, and did so, A bodily transferred to Canada, the inhabit- heavy team wagon was blown over and the ints full to understand how their personal driver had his leg broken. These two brokrights go with the bargain. In other words en legs and the death of the little girl, are they declare that they will never submit to all the accidents to persons that I have heard of.

> WOMAN SUFFRAGE CONVENTION .- A CORention of the friends and advocates of woan suffrage was held at Cleveland, Ohio. Wednesday and Thursday of last week. Among the delegates from New England were Wm. Lloyd Garrison, T. W. Higginon, Julia Ward Howe, and others of our most intelligent thinkers. It appeared that sixteen States were represented by eightythree delegates, Col. T. W. Higginson was made permanent presiding officer, and a long list of vice presidents and secretaries was reported. Mrs. Cutler of Cleveland and Mrs. Howe of Boston made speeches on the first day, as well as the chairman The "American Woman Suffrage Asso ation" was formed, and Henry Ward Receiver unanimously chosen president. The other officers are: Vice presidents at arge, T. W. Higginson, Mrs. Livermore, Wm. Lloyd Garrison, George W. Curtis, Mrs. M. T. Hazard, Cella M. Burleigh, Geo W. Julian, Margaret N. Longley; chair-Blackwell; foreign corresponding secreta ry, Julia Ward Howe; corresponding se etary, Myra Bradwell : recording secreta ries, Henry B. Blackwell and Andanda

ALASKA.-Vincent Colyer, the special In ha. He travelled over 800 miles slong the George are alone worth the price paid for nue derived from these two islands by cer \$500,000. The fisheries are wonderful. The less frequented parts of the country swarm are grown without trouble. Far up in the

aver, Frank B. Sanborn.

with deer, and other wild game is abundaut. Beets, parsnips, carrots and barley most northern regions, at Cook's inlet, a umber of fat cattle were purchased for the use of the ship, and were for sale in large Indians, strong and faithful, when dealt ionestly with, who are ready to work for ERIE RAILROAD.-The developm already made in the Eric railway suits present a muddle evidently beyond the powe

of court or congress to settle. These suit -that under our railway regulations a they stand, railway stock may be watered millions upon millions till the stock is down to ten cents on the dollar; that neither in State Legislatures or State Courts there any hope of a remedy. These thlurs being made apparent to the naked eye, the question recurs, where for the remeily are we to look? The only relief to the hone stockholders in railroads and to the comual power conferred upon Congress to regplate commerce with foreign nations and between the several States. This power, in connection with the power to establish post offices and post roads and the power of tax ation, gives to Congress full authority to establish a general system of regulations-forall the telegraphs and railroads of the country; and such general regulations cannot much longer be evaded.

THE FRANKING PRIVILEGE .- Among the commendations in the forthcoming mesage of the President, none will be received with more satisfaction than that which report says he will make, recommending the ibolition of the franking privilege. For ten years this measure has been discoved been made from time to time to carry it inmore sincere and more serious effort was made, indirectly, than for a long time be-We heartily hope that the coming cession will see it consummated. The abuses of the franking privilege have grown to be so enormous that there seems to be no remedy possible but Hamlet's-to "reform it altogether" by total abolition. The postoffice service would be greatly the gainer, and instead of such large expenses we should find that department bringing itself nore nearly to a well paying basis, - North-

-Passengers just through from San Franthe mountains and plains both free of snow,

Local Intelligence.

Brattleboro. Diaries for 1870 at P. C. Edwards's,

-Chency & Clapp have Just received an elegant set of letter for initial stampingow style. -Correspondents to the PREENIX are re-

quested to send in their communications, if possible, as carly as Wednesday. -We will thank our correspondents in the several fowns to send us the local news frequently, and thus aid as in giving inter

-We bespeak the attention of our readers to the advertisement in our paper of the

azine for young people.

—Read Clark & Willard's advertisem

Wednesday morning last for Baltimore Md., where they propose to spend the win -C. F. Simonds, who for some time pur has kept the Warner House at Northamp Mass, has leased the American Hous

Greenfield, Mass., for five years. Those persons who are still in arreurs or the Phunxix are requested to pay up lihout delay. Those to whom bill sent may pay to our authorized agents, or send the money by mail or otherwise to thi

-We have to-day completed the printing of those acts of the Legislature designated for publication by the Secretary of the Bine, George Nichols. Lot them be care-fully read and considered, and as carefully -Robert Goodenough of this town wa

lieve, were broken, but he was builty brule ed and jarred. We are glad to hear that he -Whittemore & Clark's minstrels way one of their unique and amusing entertain-ments at the town hall on Wednesday even

severely injured a few days since by being thrown from his buggy. No bones, we be-

ing to a good audience. This troupe is corite in this locality, and are always surof a full house. -Rev. Francis C. Williams, formerly pastor of the Unitarian church in this vil lage, more recently minister of a church at

isly invited to become paster of a societv at Hyde Park, Mass, fires at the advent of the first severe cold our teachers for greater thoroughness weather, and look well to their chimneys. giving elementary instruction orally.

first discovered. -Our readers will notice in the advertisenent of the course of lectures in another olumn, that Rev. Stephen H. Tyng, Jr., is to lecture at the Town Hall, on Wednesday vening, Dec. 8th. The satisfaction and sure which his lecture here last winter cave to his hearers, and his reputation as in independent and progressive man will

cure for him a full house. -Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Streeter of this village celebrated their tin wedding on Wednesday evening, Nov. 28th. A goodly mainber of their relatives and friends we ent, and the giffs were numerous and gratelly received. An address was delivered v Mr. J. E. Akeley, which added much to he enjoyment of the evening. Mirth and cood feeling beld sway, and the event was ne which will long be remembered.

—A young man giving his name as Frank Vincent let himself to Simon Brooks on the first of October last, to work on his farm till the first of March, but decamped last Friday night taking with him a memoranlum book belonging to Mr. Brooks containing \$76 in money, a note and other valuable papers. The rascal, after taking out all the oney, returned the memorandum with the Brooks, who found it in his box at the pos-

-Calling at Richardson's ment market a day or two since, we saw some of the best follows: One 11 months old weighed 453 ter using what mick and cream was wantof three year old sicers fatted by Chauncey Ballock of Guilford, dressed 2125 pounds, the heaviest one turning the scales at 1979. -The North Eastern Mutual Life Insur-

see Association, which was incorporated by the General Assembly at its recent sespersons are the incorporators, most of whom are citizens of Brattlebore-F. Holbrook, James Dalton, W. B. Potter, D. S. Pratt, W. E. Putnam, E. A. Doolitile, P. B. Francis, K. Haskins, H. C. Willard, Wm. H. Rockwell, Jr., R. W. Clarke, R. Tyler, D. loodell, A. J. Weeks, S. N. Herrick, C. A. Telen, A. C. Davenport, A meeting was at the office of Clarke & Haskins on Monday, Nov. 20th; the charter of the Asociation was accepted, and the meeting ad-

urned to Tuesday, Dec. 7th.

—An illustration of the success that empanies the perseverance, energy and ntegrity of our Vermont boys, was recentbrought to our notice, which we mention or the encouragement of the youth of to lay. In 1847, twenty-two years ago, a lad orn and brought up in this town, was emsloyed to deliver the PRIEXIX to subscripers in this village, for which he was paid This money he deposited in the ngs bank and it has now accumulated to he sum of \$36,82. He learned his father's trade, but not wishing to follow it as a business, sixteen years ago he went to one of the Western States, and was for some time several years a partner in the firm, and now s engaged in the banking business, and is lso mayor of the city in which he resides,

-Rev. Wm. T. Stowe of East Lexington, Mass., and formerly paster of the Universalist church in this village, having obtainparish, is now at New Orleans, La., preaching to a society in that city. His many and warm friends will be glad to read the following notice of him, which we take from before Congress, and feeble endeavors have the N. O. Picayune of Nov. 18th; "We had a pleasant visit from Rev. W. T. Stowe this morning. Mr. Stowe has been preaching at the church of the Messiah for four weeks, and we are gratified to learn that there is: prespect of his being permanently engaged as its pastor. The Unitarians of our city have long needed a paster who could worthily fill the place of the learned and elehe has been thrown.

repairing shops and building a dam across isco, Cal., by the Pacific railroad, report ing, repairing buildings and erecting new the appearance of carnestness and deter-Sleighs were out in Chicago last week, and for the bridge over Whetstone brook, and was done in washing unfinished roads in we have the promise of a bridge in a few different parts of the town, days. While we write a large gang of la-

overs are busily at work digging a trench | in the of five-O.S. Howard, Jones Twitchand laying pipe to convey water from the cil, Oscar GarBeid, Chester Rand, Sharon Clark reservoir on High street to the Sav- Gray, were chosen to rebuild the upper ings Rank, Steen and Wilkins's building. West River bridge, and N. B. Williston's stone block. J. Retting has gone into his new place of business,

the Masonic building, at the foot of High and exhibition. All interested seemed street, and J. W. Frost & Co, will soon be in their new building on the old site. The weather has for the most part been favorade for work, and a few more good days,

what is in progress. The following is the list of letters reluing at the post-office, in this village,

Thursday, Dec. 2, 1809; o Thursday, Dec. 2, 1869;
Gouts—Albert Boannan, M. S. Black,
hanney M. Carpenter, Dr. E. C. Cross,
Vin, H. Chamberiain, R. D. Doolhile, A.
f. Field, B. K. Field, Fred, Hanter, Endidge G. Knowllon, H. H. Mudge, W. E.
durray, A. J. Seymour—2, E. B. Stewart,
L. E. Sargent, S. A. Smith, S. W. Wilson,
Ladles—Julia M. Cook, Labbie L. Cook,
land M. Elbis, Nettic E. Legate, Mrs. Gilzert D. McChre, Mrs. A. M. Whiner,
Miscollaneous—Messrs, Vincent & Taft,
W. E. Stanley, Agent Spaulding's Bell
lingers.

-The inhabitants of the "village of Bras boro," qualified by law to vote, are here by notified to used ut the town hall on Monday, the 6th day of December instant, t 7 o'clock, r.m., to act on the following ar Art, I. To hear the reports of the auditor

recand chief engineer, and to set or

Art. 2. To choose all the village office equired by law for the ensuing year.

Art. 2. To see if the viilage will vote to
sy the engine and book and indder comuries for their services, and if so how uch, and appropriate inducy for the same. Art. I. To see if the village will vote to lid more reservoirs, and if so how many, nd appropriate money for the same.

Art. 5. To see if the village will approlate money to derray the expense of the

Art, 6. To raise all money necessary to erray the expenses of the village for the

Per order of the balliff G. H. NEWHAN, Chairman.

-Loren O. Powers, supr. of schools in the East Bridgewater, Massa, has been unant- town of Athens, makes the following report of their condition: "Our schools have seen good the past year with one exception -People should be on the lookout for I think we cannot do better than to prepare ces, stoves, ash-holes, and premises | regard to dividing the public money on the cenerally, and see that all is made safe. A | aggregate attendance of the scholars, Lam w Luckets of water standing in accessible | sorry to be obliged to say that it is working places in a dwelling might prove of essential service in extinguishing a fire when weak districts and helps the strong. A word to the wise, I hope, in this case, will be suf-

West Disamerston.

-Tienksgiving was ashered in at N. J. Evans's hall, by a hall Wednesday evening, Nov. 17th. A young man from West Brat-tleboro, who perhaps had imbibed too much of the "erather," in friend Evans's 'sampling room," while about leaving the iotel, Thursday morning, lost his balane and fell out of his buggy on to the frozen ground, thereby breaking his collar bone His bones were set by Dr. Frost of Bruttle

Gnilford.

-Hubbard L. Hart, formerly of Suilford. who went to Pilatka, Pla., about 14 years ago, has now an orange grove of 500 trees from which he has picked the past seasor att to Nov. 17th, 20,000 sweet ora hipped them to Savannah and Ch markets. He sees \$3 per 100 for them de on St. John's river. His crop is so great that "one would hardly miss what he has impressed from the trees," Should ther

neighborhood. Three bogs, fatted by Chas. Just season in seven mounts, after selling sodrich of Chesterfield, N. H., dressed as | 1112 quarts of milk (large measure) and at ounds; one 13 menths old weighed 538; ca in his new jamily of five persons, 311 and one 18 months old weighed 525. They | pounds of butter, Who comes next? Don't

-Our village boasts of a post office, and perhaps a short account of our nostmaster

riotism, he went forth to fight, and lose his | permit. life, if need be, for the cause of freedom and right. Until discharged in "6the fought | French missionaries who have their head | Review of the Markets. bravely and well, and passed through scenes quarters at Rutland, are constructing that only a veterar can faithfully portray, church at Paithaven, for the use of the We all know what dangers the soldier on- French Catholic residents there. counters upon the battle field, where the whizzing bullets, screeching shells and the law upon certain violations of the liq-roaring cannon fill the air with the awful uor sellers with considerable energy. G. tumult of war, where the ground is strewn R. Pendey, keeper of a saloon, has been with dead and wounded and soaked with fined \$120 and costs, and certain others have the blood of our brothers and friends. At- been fined for drankenness and resistance tor the four years of war that raged in the to the officers. thern part of our beloved country, we are all able to imagine, protty nearly, what in the Baptist house, and in the Episcopal

the broiling heat of a southern sun, he fell by the discourses which they heard. At a victim to its fierce rays and was nearly the State Prison the usual service for the

disabled by sunstroke. He purchased a suitable not to be forgotten. building, had it moved to the desired place, -J. H. Marsh of Sharon has engaged in ant place to visit, Distance

-f., G. Chase, supt. of schools in Jamaica, Of course fresh water daily is a nece reports their condition as follows: "Lack of thoroughness is apparent in many of the and in Central New York these choice lit-Less than half the teachers come to the pub- quite a favorite in market.

Townshend.

 The work of repairing damages done by quent Ciapp, and Mr. Stowe, since he has the flood progresses rather slowly in this been in New Orleans, has won the court- town. Some of the roads have been repaire and esteem of all these with whom | cd, but many are yet unfinished. Chamberlain & Barry took the job of repairing This village exhibits a good degree of the road and building a bridge at Harmoactivity and stir. Drilling and blasting and ayville. They had nearly finished their moving stone, laying walls and abutments, | job, had only to fill up the grade with a little more gravel, when the rain of Saturday, Whetstone brook, setting glass and paint- Nov. 20th, caused a second edition of the flood on a small scale, but sufficient to wash ones, constructing sidewalks, &c., &c., gives out one abutment and let one end of the bridge into the stream. The bridge has minution to repair the damages of flood and been raised and a new abutment is now be fire, and to make substantial and permanent ing put in. On Saturday, Nov. 20th, the improvements. The abutments are ready streams were all high, and some damage

-Leland and Gray Seminary closed on Tuesday, Nov. 16th, with an examination

ed with the success of the school

non, M. J. Reed, makes the following report of their condition; "An Increase of public interest and strictly kept registers have given to our common schools a high standard of punctuality and attendance in most of the districts. Prudential commitces have found the demand for first-class teachers to be greater than the supply. I trust the Normal schools and institutes will soon fiit this deficiency and give us teachers with certificates of real qualifications."

Westminster. -In the town of Westminster, with a opulation of about 1,700, there are taken o daily, weekly and other periodicals and papers, about 1,200 in number. At the aire post office, there come all of these bout two-thirds of the mail matter for the own coming to that office. Probably low ommunities of its size can furnish a better roof of intelligence and literary taste than furnished by the above record.

Whitingham.

-The horses of Rev. N. D. Sherman of Whitingham, ran, a few days ago, from the store of M. M. Houghton of Readshore Hollow to the bridge over the Decribed ver, where they jumped off, falling forty eet. One of them was instantly killed and the other died soon after.

Himdale, N. H.

-Our winter schools cot day last, and are targht by Miss L. Newhall of this place, and Misses Adams and - Telegraphic wires are up between Hims

transmitted over them last week. The oprator here is P. Frank Amidon -The ball on Thanksgiving Eve at the american House hall was very fully attended. Drunken men were plenty about our longer sellers were thoughful for their angulat

-Rev. Mr. Hardwor the Mothestist soci reammenced a course of lectures on Sunty evening, Nov. 21st, Subject-"The rmation of character," The effort was ghly commended by his heavers. The subject for the next lecture is, "Religion in the fermation of character." The Rev. Mr. Hatchelder of the Congregational church is also soon to commence a course of lectures. The subject of the first is to be "Wint we He is a very able testucer, and of who may hear these lectures.

-Singing schools in connection with the Congregational and Methodist societies have Just communeed. Mr. Chency of Alhol, Mass., is the teacher of the first, and Mr. Swan of Winchester, of the last named

Recat. N. H.

-The Methodists of Keene, N. H., baye ently erected a new and elegant church, it an expense of \$30,000. They have furnished it with an organ which cost \$2500 The church was dedicated on Tuesday, Nov. ered by Rev. Mr. Chapman of Beston.

lled nine head of cattle, the other day, longing to Champlain Neyes, near Fair-

State News.

ery cold wealler sets in -A large turner in Whiting, Vi., say-the Boston Herald, owning a flock of a hun-Reston Herald, owning a flock of a hun-ired or more sleep, hasn't commenced his horse look and set body, when or a small

shee, shearing yet, and does not intend to. Sum you can buy Sheedan's Greatey Con-He will let his sheap pass the commar windidon Ponders, which given in grain two or He will let his sheep pass the comman win-ter in a double cost. At the present price three times a week, will make blin look of wool it may be as well. -The French Catholic residents of Rutland are constructing a new church on the

the call for troops, and inscribed his name be constructed of wood, and is to be harrion the battle roll; has heart filled with pat-

-The citizens of Chester are pre-sing

-Thanksgiving services were performed church, at Windsor, on Thursday, the 18th, While on a long and weary march under The few that attended were well rewarded day was attended. The Proclamation of Discharged, as before stated, in '63, our President Grant and Gov. Washburn were here returned to his friends and endeavor-ed to find some light business in which to Chaplain. The sight of the men marching engage. Through the influence of friends, to their cells, with both hands full of the the former postmaster kindly resigned, and abundant Thanksgiving dinner provided our disabled soldier proceeded to do what by Superintendent Pollard, was an event

and fitted it up for a post office. The build- a new enterprise which is somewhat novel ing is insteful and convenient, and is a de-clided addition to the principal street of Ja-mesticated mink. He has eleven animals The daily stages stop at its door, which he will winter and breed from an and the faithful postmaster within, al- other year. They are very tame and rerough greatly disabled by paralysis, per- quire but little care. He feeds them in the forms his duties well, and the post office morning with wheat bread and milk, and live, morning with wheat bread and milk, and live, morning whate has a homelike appearance that makes it a at night with some kind of mest, woodchucks being a favorite dish with them. Grammar is very much neglected. | the animals are bred for their fur, which is

-An interesting trial will take place at Bennington, December 7, involving the investigation of the robbery of the First National bank of that place some years sine Enos Adams deposited \$4400 in bonds as collateral security for money loaned from the bank. After the robbery Mr. Adams was called upon to pay his note, which be did, and sued the corporation for his bonds which were stolen. Much scandal has been affoat about the authors of this burglary, but the officers of the bank believe it o have been the work of a famous New York thief, who was seen in that vicinity

A country sculptor in England was ordered to engrave upon stone: "A virtuous woman is a crown to her husband;" but being cramped for room, it was contracted thus: "A virtuous woman is 5s to her hus-

Book Notices, &c.

"Rough and Ready, or Life among the New York Newsboys," by Horatio Alger, Jr., published by Loring, Boston, is the fourth volume of the "Ragged Dick Scries," It is a very readable book, relates many incidents of great interest, gives an insight to city life among a certain class of boys, and will be read with interest by ang and old.

For sale by Felton & Co. at the Town Hall Book Store,

LITTULE'S LIVING AGE, being published weekly numbers of sixty-four pages each, making more than three thousand pages of reading matter yearly, presents to its readers the best literature of the European quarterlies, monthlies and weekties. with a thoroughly satisfactory complete ness, as well as freshness, and at a small cost. The ablest living writers in all do partments are constantly represented in its pages, and all who desire "a thorough comsendium of all that is admirable and of the worthy in the literary world," to keep pace with the selentific or political progress of thenge, or to cultivate in himself or his family a tests for the best literature, cannot

well dispense with The Living Age.
Considering the quantity of reading matter furnished, the subscription price 18,60 a year) is cheap; but for these who desire the cream of both home and foreign literature, a still cheaper offer is made, of which the lovers of the best literature will avail themselves in great numbers; viz., for \$10 remitted to the publishers of "The Living Age,", they will send that magnitud workly, and either one of the following for a year: "Harper's Monthly," "Weekly," or "Bazar," "The Atlantic Monthly," "The Galaxy," "Putnam's Monthly," Lippins cott's Monthly," or "Appleton's Journal" (weekly 1 or for \$3.50 they will send "The Living Age," and "The Riverside Mean for a year.

"The Living Age" is pronounced by high tical authority to be "the best of all on electic publications;" and we can do say dale and Keene, and telegrams were first readers no better service than by calling their careful attention to it.

A next Catalogue of Middlebury College from the press of Tuttle & Co., Ruiland, states the number of scholars in that in-stitution to be 54. Seniors II, Juniors II. Sophomores 17, Freahmen 9, Rev. Har-vey D. Kitchell, D. D., President. As the per of scholars is small, we migge that the College open its doors and offer its structions to young women as well as

Explonations in this Far West, "The report of Capt, Adams of the United Simes Army, on his explorations in Colorade and Arizona, is to be published by the War Department, Capt, Adams believes that the Arizona country, and in fact the entire West, was once inhabited by an enterprising and assemptished edulficad people, 700 or 800 years ago. He found numerous evidence of civilization. The ruins of a number of cities and towns, large and small, were thoroughly explored by the Adams party. Tools of the most excellent and artistic construction were found in quantities in and about the various mines, "soid, silver, from, coal and lead unines were discoved, and all of them gave unquestioned evidence of having been worked by expert artisans. Capt, Adams says there is no doubt the great wealth of this country lies buried in these unines. He found analy shoreadd acres of barley, wheat, rye and corn grow-

Business Notices.

DR. WISTAR'S WILD CHEERY BALSAM, This Talutamic compound has become a nome fixture. Let all who suffer, and have in valu attempted to cure their coughs, colds, brone tal or pulmonary complaints, make use of this unequaled remedy. It can be relied upon, the mass of testimony that has been published since its introduction, being ample proof of its efficacy.

mer Winter is now fairly upon us, and the teams are bastening to the lumber out State Temperance Society is to be woods in various parts of the country. Our eld at Norwich, commenciou. We involvy, advise to every man who was to the woods, be be captain, cook, teamster, or any other —A new Catholic church is being built man, is to take along a mod sinck or John man the quarries of West Rutiand, for the man, is to take along a mod sinck or John man Analysis. Limitonat and Parsons' Forenous or the Presch Canadian population autica 1970. Many month ingregate; may be saved by this precaution

aml feel well.

These who are prostrated by nervous disorders the will not be uninteresting.

James C. Daggett responded in 1882 to on the extension of Court street. It is to A. If Hayes the popular author and staint physician (See advertisement of Periody Medical Institute,

CAMBRIDGE CATTLE MARKET.

AMOUNT OF LIVE STORY AT PARTIES Heof tottle - Katra, file 50 = 12 Th; Let quality, file or 12 22; 24 do; 240 00 = 11 00; 34 an, 75 ar 5 do. Varking Oxin, - 510s, 270, 250 = 250 p. str. Midb Cores and Calves, - 50, 50, 60, 73, 100 - 310. Varidings-- 614 69, 28, - The years - 616 - 52; ar 56.

NEW-YORK MARKET. Flour and Meal.

tra Illinois, Indiana, &c., Atta Genesce, cumon to Fancy to Extra Missouri, relinary to Choice Extra Southern, tye Plour, inferior to choice, orn Meak Jersey and Western, Grain. White Western, Red and Amber do, Mixed Western, White and Yellow Western,

Pork, Western Mess, While, Prime Mess, Frime and Extex Prime, Basen, i.e. cured, various cuts, Lard, No. I to chedge hettle-rea Book, Pain Mess, Extra Mess, Hatter, exament to mod.

Hope. Mops have been quiet but steady, including New York state, new, at 200 of 28c; Eastern, 16c of 25c; Onic, 18c of 27c, § 5.

BRATTLEBORO MARKET.

Appler, 551 \$3 00 a 5 07 Carp, bu 1 2 Butter, 5 35 a 28 Med, cut Chase, 2 16 a 29 Cetter Seed Med 1.25 a 1.9